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Order restored in Russia with exception of Poland; report of release of Maxim Gorky not confirmed; Emperor sanctions number of new administration acts; Tolsiov's view of revolution—Situation in war zone not materially changed—General Xelson a. Miles breaks long silence and tells why be put manacles on Jefferson Davis—Session of Congress; Baber, of Yow York, says Parker was trust on arbitration treaties; Adams argues for whilping-post for wife-beaters in District of Columbia—Change of murder will be brought against Johann Hoch, alleged bluebeard—Airs, Marry Rogers, condemned to die today, goes reprieve—Thermolic of the die today, goes reprieve—Thermolic in Marry Rogers, condemned to the properties of the die today, goes reprieve—Thermolic in Marry Rogers, condemned to the properties of the die today, goes reprieve—Thermolic in Montaga—

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POLICE FIRE ON MOB: FIFTEEN BADLY HURT

Emperor's Picture Torn Amid Shouts of Vengeance-The Strikes in Russia.

are reported at Cracow. To-night thou-Deputy Daszinski, the leader of the Gal-Deputy Daszinski, the leader of the Gal-cian socialists made a speech denounc-ing the Empeer of Russia, whose por-trait was torn amid shouts of vengcance. The police put down the demonstrations, Fifteen persons were seriously wounded and many were arrested.

(By Associated Press.)
BATOUM, CAUCASIA, Feb. 2,—The strike which started here yesterday is becoming general. Large bodies of men are crowding the streets, the quary and docks are deserted and the military are patrolling the town.

(By Associated Press.)

LIBAU, RUSSIA, Feb. 2.—The port laborers here have partially resumed work, but the strike continues in the large factories. The town is quiet and the newspapers are reappearing.

(By Associated Press.)

ODESSA, RUSSIA, Feb. 2.—The assallant of Chief-of-Police Golovine, was shot in the right shoulder yester, day has been identified as Alrabam Stillman, ar artism for Berdicheff. Chief Galovine is progressing satisfactorily but the bullet has not been extracted.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF SUFFERING.

SUFFERING.

Mr. Junes Hyde, Becke, White Co.,
Arv., writes: "For twenty-nine years I
have been at intervals a great sufferer
from rheumatism. During that time no telling how many sailons of the various kinds of liniments and olls I have used, and with but little relief. Recently I was confined to my bed, helpless, as 1 had offer her been before for weeks and months at a time. One of your traveling agents, hearing of my case, sent me a sample bottle for trial-to him i shall ever feel grateful. I head it with such satisfactory results that I requested him to send me two large bottles, and I have up to this time used about half of a fitty-cent tattle, and I am glad indeed to say calthough in the dechie of life that in the industry of science you have been able to produce such a powerful and effective remedy as your liniment. Its work is so prompt that the sufferer becomes complacent and cheerful, just as the remedy performs its functions. I am only too happy to commod your liniment to all who are afficied as I have been so long. If an old case like him e can be relieved, what may it do for a young life so afflicte." confined to my bed, helpless, as I had

"Berry's for Bargains."

Support of President Among Republicans Shows Further Diminution.

CAUCUS TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Session Likely to be Very Stormy One-Mr. Crump's Views on Rate Question.

House, is reported to-day that the mind President is about made up to d

NOW PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the South Atlantic Life Insurance Company, held yesterday the following directors were elected: Messers W. Travers, Edmund Studwick, Phillip Whillock, J. L. Antrim, Beverley B. Mun ford, E. A. Saunders, Jr., Henry W. Antrino, John Kerr Branch, N. W. Poeter

is, M. Williams; secretary, Louis T. Doles: treasurer, Tucker Carrington; medleal director, Dr. J. Allson Hodges; consulting actuary; David Parks Packler;
general counsel, Munford, Hunton, Willlams and Anderson.

The company is to be congratulated
upon securing the services of Mr. Strudwick, who, because of his success as a bus
iness man has eminently qualified him
for this position of prominence and conidence. As this home life company looks
principally to Virginia and the Carolinas
for patronage, it would have been difficult for the South-Atlantic to have founa successful business man whose acquantance throughout this territory is so
extended, and whose private affairs would
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SAYS PARKER WAS

Baker, of New York, Again on Rampage, Denounces Democrats of South.

ties on trunk lines, the provision finally being retained in the bill.

showing to-day the shrewdest politics i

eight years, saying: "Come with us and we will deliver the goods." Other monopolists of the Democratic party sang the same siren song and the Southern Democrats listened, and became responsible for the results of the last election."
"Do you mean to denounce Judge Parker as a monopolist?" asked Mr. Pou, North Carolina.
"I say," responded Mr. Baker, "that Judge Parker's candidacy was initiated and manipulated by monopolists."

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, February 2.—The Sente spent most of the day in discussing the policy of distributing ordinary farm and garden seeds.
The senators participating in the debate were Mesars, Proctor, Lodge, Platt (Connecticut). Spooner, Hansbrough, McCumber, Teller, Patterson, Balley, Pettus, Berry, Clay and Latinier. The bill was not completed.

"A WIFE'S STRATEGY."

Miss Margaret Anglin at the Academy of Music To-night.

George Middleton's new play for Marga-George Middleton's new play for Murga-ret Anglin, to be presented here to-night by that actress, supported by John E. Kellard and an otherwise commonly effi-cient company, is said to have the at-tractive quality of wit in its lines to an unusual degree. "His play," writes one critic, "is very pat and clever in the speeches of its characters, which are almost always droll or exceedingly laugh-able and never heavy." John E. Kellard will be seen as Miss-Anglin's leading man, and the cast

Anglin's leading man, and the cast throughout is enforced. "A Wife's Strategy" will be seen at the Academy to ment and to-morrow atternoon and alghi-

Chance to See Der. Alterrage

Opportunities for wines in peach series of peach send the great detective story by Sir A. Count Doyle, in which Water Bad wards is appearing in the role of Sherical Mayon of the send of themes." The play has been running the week, with large and entities, the peach of the send of themes, the send of themes were the send performance. The matine and alight performances of year terday were generous in applicance. The large that others may learn of its wonderful yirtue's. Soid by a drugglest at 50c, and \$1.0c. Soid by a soid by a soid by a soid by a drugglest at 50c, and \$1.0c. Soid by a so

GIVE BAD MAN

Adams Argues for Whipping Post for Wife Beaters in District of Columbia.

SOME STATISTICS ON SUBJECT

One Out of Every 500 Husbands in District Assaulted Wife Once a Year in Past Five Years,

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2.-Representative Adams, of Pennsylvania. author of a bill to punish at the whipping post wife-beaters in the District of Columbia, made a strong appeal for the measure before the Committee on District a coward, and that imprisonment cannot

"If that is true," suggested a

whipping post on the community at large?" interrupted Mr. Campbell at this

A further hearing on the bill will be the District of Columbia, an ann

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

No Action Yet, But Prospects

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Bright for Early Agreement.

(Py Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—After a discussion of more than an hour the senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day adjourned without action upon the arbitration treaties between the United Sintes and several European governments, but with prospects for an early agreement. Senator Bacon again arged the adoption of amendments that were made by the Senate to the Olney-Pauncefote by the Senate to the Olney-Pauncefote by the Republican members of the committee finally will agree to an amendment requiring that every claim to be arbitrated under the treates must first be submitted to the Senate. Senators from Southern States who have onposed the treaties because of the effect of the bossibly cause of the effect of the bossibly of the senate.

FRANK GOTCH STILL CHAMPION WRESTLER

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 2-Frank Gotch,
of Humboldt, Iowa, to-night successfully defended his title of champion of the United
States in a wrestling match with Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, Gotch won the second and
third fails in one minute and twelve minutes
respectively. Jenkins took the first fall in
twenty-eight minutes. The contest was for
the title of heavweight championship of the twenty-eight minutes. The contest was for the title of heavyweight champlenship of the United States and a purse of \$2,000.

DARLING RESIGNS; WILL GET NEW JOB

(By Associated Press.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Charles W. Darling, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to-day tendered his resignation to the President, asking that it take effect near the expiration of his four years term of service, which expires in December, 1905. The President stated in a letter to Mr. Darling that when his resignation took effect it was his purpose to appoint him collector of the port at Burlington, Vt.

(By Associated Press.)
PALM BEACH, PLA., Feb. 2.—In the international Motor-boat Carnival to-day W. Gould Brokaw's motor-boat Challenger, operated by Proctor Smith, male a kilometer in one minute and twenty-one-seconds flat, and broke the world's record.

After 35 Years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at inst been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effective or or not be doubted after period, it such to dimenty as that of C. W. Van antwerp, button S. Y. who says: "Your remeay running as a bought a page 32 of the good. I bought a page 32 of the

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OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA

Coroner Says More Than 21 Ounces of Poison Were Found in Woman's Body.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Indictment for mur-dening will be asked for by Coroner Hoffman against Johann Hoch, the alleged poisoner

many wives.

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Episcopal Bishop's Charge.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, February 2,—The Evening Post to-day prints a statement from the Right Rev. William H. Hare, Protestant Episcopal missionary bishop of South Dakota. In which he charges that the law prohibiting government aid to sectarian Indian schools has been evaded, and that money has been paid out to the Catholic mission schools.

As Mr. McCabe Sees It.

Mr. W. Gordon McCahe, Jr., of Petersburg, vice-president of the city council and a man of political and business prominence, stated yesterday on being asked of the political situation in Petersburg, and the neighboring counties, that Willard, Swanson and Mann all land followers in his section, but that Willard, was apparently the general favorite in petersburg, "Willard," said Mr. McCabe, "is guining friends every day and his methods and his character are admired by the people with whom I have talked."

OBITUARY.

Funeral of a Child. The funeral of little Gladys Antonette Dyer, youngest child of Mrs. M. V. Dyer, wildow of the late O. B. Dyer, will be conducted at the residence of her mother, No. 223 Reservoir Street, at 3 P. M. this evening. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery,

She is missing from our home, The little on so bright and gay, Yet she is now in the land Where it is always day.

We now miss our little loved one, As she haunts our home no more. Yet 'tis God who has called her Our on the other shore.

We shall meet our darling loved one, In that peaceful land of rest. Then we'll learn the unknown secret. Why it is God knows best.

why it is don knows that.

Pare the well, Gladys, darling,
Though much for thee we grieve;
We are sinners here on earth.
Yet tis the Lord that resprieves.

Miss M. Lou Shelton.

A tolegram was received here yesterday morning from Buena Vinta announting the death of Alex M. Lou Shelton who resided in this firm many connection here.
Shelton has a wide family connection here, shelton, it is being the city of the state of

own in this city, where he had resided many years. he funeral will take place from the idence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Morgan.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Morgan, relict of the late Thomau
D. Morgan, died on the 20th of January
at her home at Wyllesburg, in her say
enty-eighth year. Mrs. Morgan had beet
in declining health for 'a year or more
She was a consistent member of the
Presbyterian Church for forty years, Such
was her devotion to the church of he
faith that she requested to be burke
at the Wyllesburg Church, although the
had never been a burla! there before.

Mrs. Morgan was a remarkably intell
gent person. She raised a family of elever

John W. Sadler.

John S. Woolwine.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 2.—Mr. John 3.

Woolwine dled this morning from congestion of the lungs, aged forty-four years, lie was a native of Pulnski county, but had resided here for many years and was employed in the shops. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Phoseb. I. Rowler Mrs. Phoebe L. Bowler.

her home here last night of apoplexy. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sa-rah Hunter, who has been spending the winter in Bultimore; two sons and four daught Miss M. F. Alexander.

Brett, Interment and urday.

Washington Short,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 2.—Mr. Washington Short, one of the best known citizens of Roanoke county, died at his homener the city last night, suddenly, from heart disease, He was seventy-two, years of age. He is survived by four children.

James Clinton Spencer.

(By Associated Press.)

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MILWAUKEE, WIS. Feb. 2.—James Clinton Spencer; of Milwaukee, 75 years old, who in early days was connected with railroad building in different purts of the country, is dead in Miami, Fia. While living at Dwight, Illinois, Mr. Spencer entertained the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., and Duke Alexis, of Russia,

DEATHS.

SHELTON.—Died. in Buena Visto, Va., February 1st. Miss M. LOU SHELTON, in the seventy-seventh year of her age.

Fuserd will take place from the Martanry Chapel of Richardson & Chappell, corner of Belvidere and Main Streets, Ffilday, Pebruary 3d, in 11 A. M.

Shim... Died: at 5:30 P. M., February 2, 1968. ROBERT, twin son of James W. and Ellen Lockett Shaw, aged one month.

Funeral from the residence, 1202 W. Chay Street, FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o clock.

WOODALL - Died, Thursday, February 2, at 4:30 A. M. at the residence of the William R wase, 18 S. Lurel Street, M. S. Sayes h sear of his age, GEO, e re il ce "Ri-P. M. Frends and

Cures a Cole in Ona Day, Grip in 2 Days

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

in Overcoats.

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Hog—and the best of our Overcoats at bargain prices are yet
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THINKS JAPS WILL LEAVE SANDEPAS

Russians Declare That Position of Defenders Is Now

Untenable.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, February War Office to-day, had not received any ss an opinion, but it was not considered improbable that the Japanese may find themselves compelled to aban-

RUSSIAN LOSS 10,000;

JAPANESE ABOUT 7,000

APANESE FAIL TO

DRIVE RUSSIANS OFF MUKDEN, WEDNESDAY, Feb. (Delayed in transmission.)—After Russian bombardment of Sandiapu terday the Japanese tried to drive toff, but fatted. The indications are at the center. The Japanese battanons, which attacked the Russian left, were repulsed with heavy loss.
The Intest returns of the Russian losses during the recent fighting show that 13,000 men, were killed or wounded, General Kontravstch being among the latter.

RUSSIANS REPEL

JAPANESE ATTACK JAPANESE ATTACK

(By Associated Press.)

TSINKHETCHEN, MANCHURIA.,
January 39.—(Delayed in transmission.)—
The Japanese offensive in the seighborhood of Dziantehan, fourteen miles southeast of Tsinkhetchen, has everywhere been beaten off. The Japanese left their killed and carried off a couple of hundred wounded. The Russians subsequently found a large number of frozen corpses of Japanese wounded, who had tried to crawl off from Chenhatin Pass. The uppearance of these corpses was frightful. The bodies were scantily clad. One hundred Japanese corpses were found on the field.

PROFESSOR KILLED BY NEGRO STUDENT

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 2.—Professor L. L., totton to-day pat Sammle Bowen out of the reclusion room at the Georgia State College for Colored Youths near this city. Bowen is a student there. The boy says Cotton cuffed him as he cleted him, and that the professor followed him outside threatening him with a stick. Bowen setzel a brick and hurled it at the professor, striking him on the head. At first it was not indught he was seriously burt but later it was found that his skull heaf been fractured. He was brought to the city and operated upon, dying to-night.

brought to the city and operate to high to high; Students pursued Bowen with shouts of 'lynch him'. The motorman and conductor of a trolley car protected the boy and took him to Thunderbolt where he was streated. He is held for murder. Bowen is II years old, and is a resident of this city.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, February 2.—The post consideration when the House adjourned

ever showed.
"It is," he said, amid a storn

Mr. Baker said that Thomas F. Ryan went into the Southern States and told the Democrats that Bryan had prevented

The Senate. (By Associated Press.)

Broke World's Record.

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a sale is made, our one object is to sell the customer